

TAX RATE WILL NOT BE INCREASED

Neither will it be Reduced this Year, 1908 Rate was 10.12 Mills

It is not probable that there will be any reduction in the city tax rate for the year 1907. The rate last year was 10.12 mills.

This forenoon The Bulletin interviewed the city commissioners and the city assessor, Mr. McMillan, on this question. "There seems to be a general idea that there should be a reduction in the tax rate at the present time,"

The commissioners stated that as yet it was impossible to speak with any definiteness, as the lists were not completed. They hoped, however, that the rate would be satisfactory to the citizens generally.

"We now have the rates in the west," they said, "and one of the lowest rates in Canada."

"Will there be any reduction this year?" The Mayor was asked.

"I am not in a position to make a statement yet," was the reply. "But I do not think it is likely to be increased."

Last year the rateable assessment was \$176,000 and the levy \$107.64. In the last year, the rateable assessment was \$176,000 and the levy \$107.64.

This year, according to the estimate of Commissioner Kinnear, the assessment will be over twenty million.

There will be no exemption, as existed last year, and a number of new sub-divisions, such as East Waverley, Crowland, and other, will be included, which in 1906 were assessed on acreage.

City Assessor McMillan is now hard at work with his assistants, and expects to have the lists completed early in June.

The commissioners will also prepare the assessment in a few days, and the entire work will be finished some July 1st.

FOR KILLING HUSBAND.

Catherine Neil Was Sentenced to Not Guilty. Then, May 22, to Life in Prison for Five Years' Imprisonment.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 22.—Catherine Neil, the artist's model and the girl of the "Lullaby" song, who was indicted for the murder of her husband, Joseph Neil, a blacksmith and pugilist, in Greenwich, Conn., on December 14th last, at a special session of the Criminal Superior Court today.

George W. Wheeler, who was indicted upon her an indeterminate sentence for more than five years in the state's prison, at the conclusion of a hearing that lasted two hours.

Wheeler, however, was acquitted, and Catherine Neil was charged with having killed her husband as an act of revenge, by thrusting a nail file into the socket of his eye, the blacksmith, in a quarrel and causing death within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil had quarreled.

WANT TARIFF REVISION.

American Manufacturers Favor Reciprocal Arrangement.

New York, May 22.—The National Association of Manufacturers' association today with their reports, committee favoring a revision of the tariff at the present time.

The committee reported that it had made a canvass of the association showing a general sentiment favoring such revision.

It was stated that a national tariff association be formed to consider proposals for the revision of the tariff.

The association also favored the repeal of the Tariff and Trade Act, and that all public timber land shall be included in the permanent forest reserve, the title of land to be forever retained by the national government.

FOURTH ALBERTA CONFERENCE

Of Methodist in Session in Calgary. 31 Ministers Answer Roll Call.

Special to The Bulletin.

Calgary, May 22.—The ministerial conference of the Alberta Methodist Conference assembled in the Central Methodist Church, Calgary, today.

Rev. G. W. Kerby, president of the conference, was in the chair and conducted the opening exercises.

Rev. W. A. Lewis, B. A. of Montreal, read the roll call and found that ministers answered to their names. Rev. James Allen, M. A., Newbedford, general secretary of the conference, presented the annual report of the general secretary.

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BUFFALO TO STRIKE BECOMES SERIOUS

Freight Handlers Will Attempt to Completely Tie-Up All Freight Traffic.

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, N.Y., May 22.—"The outside" freight handlers employed on the docks have called a meeting to consider the strike of the "inside" freight men. A strike of outside men is a serious matter, and the strike of the "inside" freight men is a serious matter.

The strike of the "inside" freight men is a serious matter, and the strike of the "outside" freight handlers is a serious matter.

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DOCKWORKERS HE IDENTIFIED

WELL SATISFIED WITH THE WRONG MAN

With Arrangements Made For Them by Government Giving Them Reserves.

Rev. Dr. John McLaughlin, of Calgary, who was commissioned by the Department of the Interior to investigate the complaint Dockworkers' union, was today in the city.

He was accompanied by Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, who was also in the city.

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HE IDENTIFIED THE WRONG MAN

Caron Homesteader Sentenced to 5 Years in Edmonton Penitentiary

Monte Jay, May 22.—Robert Loughran, a homesteader near Caron, was found guilty today on a charge of conspiracy to defraud, and was sentenced to five years in the Edmonton Penitentiary.

A Union Bank cheque for \$500, mailed from Winnipeg to Caron, at Caron, was stolen from the mail and paid at the bank on December 27th, as an unknown man when Loughran was fully identified as Overhill.

He was found guilty today on a charge of conspiracy to defraud, and was sentenced to five years in the Edmonton Penitentiary.

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BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Capital and paid up \$14,400,000
Reserve Fund \$11,000,000
Assets \$166,000,000

HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G. Hon. Pres.
Hon. Sir George A. Drummond, K.C.M.G. President
E. S. Clouston Vice-President and General Manager.

Branches and Agencies at all principal points in Canada; also in London (England), New York, Chicago and Spokane, and Newfoundland.
Collections made on favorable terms.

Interest allowed on Deposits at current rates from date of opening account and credited quarterly, on the last days of March, June, September and December, until further notice.

E. C. Farde, Manager Edmonton Branch

Imperial Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE : : : : TORONTO.

CAPITAL, PAID UP : : : : \$4,730,000
RESERVE : : : : \$4,730,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Notice to Savings Bank Depositors

The Bank will heretofore pay interest on SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS 4 TIMES A YEAR

JANUARY, APRIL, JULY AND OCTOBER

G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK, Manager, Edmonton Branch.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1867

R. E. WALKER, President
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager
A. E. BELLAND, Superintendent of Branches

Deposits of \$1 and upwards received, and interest allowed at current rates. The depositor is subject to no delay whatever in withdrawal of the whole or any portion of the deposit.

EDMONTON BRANCH—T. M. Turnbull Manager.

THE CHIEF CONSIDERATION

In investing money the most important point is safety. Fortune can be made by speculating in wheat, real estate or stocks; and fortunes can be lost in the same way. The wise man looks for something surer, even if it looks smaller. The advantage a savings bank account has over all other investments is its absolute safety and its unceasingly steady growth. We give every attention to large and small accounts.

THE NORTHERN BANK

Authorized Capital \$6,000,000
Paid Up Capital \$1,200,000
Reserve Fund \$50,000

A. SCOTT, Local Manager, Edmonton.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

The Pioneer Bank of the West

Farmers are invited to open accounts with—and transact all financial business through—this bank.

Notes for large and small amounts discounted at reasonable rates.

Wheat Cheques, payable at other banks, cashed at face value.

Money Orders and Drafts sold, available in all parts of Canada and the United States.

Savings Bank Dept.—Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards. Interest paid quarterly.

Edmonton Branch. J. J. ANDERSON, Manager

From One Day To The Other

The First Spring Day.

I wonder if the sap is stirring yet,
If winter birds are dreaming of a
maie,
If frozen snowdrops feel as yet the sun,
And crocus fibres are kindling one by one.

Sing, robin, sing!
I still am sure in doubt concerning
Spring. . . .

The sap will surely quicken soon or late,
The earliest bird will twitter to a mate;
So Spring must dawn again with warmth and bloom,
Or in this world, or in the world to come.

Sing, voice of Spring!
I'll be blossoming and rejoicing and
singing. —Christina Rossetti.

LACE-MAKER TO THE QUEEN.

Down in Toronto there lives "a delightful young old lady, born two years before Queen Victoria," who was recently interviewed by the late Wells Fraser, the Editor of East and West.

To Miss Fraser's sympathetic personality the little old lady yielded up her best reminiscences of the days when Victoria was a radiant young girl, preparing for a bridal which was to have the peasant's daughter real long to follow its pomp.

The old lady was a native of Devonshire, a name suggestive of idyllic beauty and rustic happiness.

Before Queen Victoria's time, the bridegroom was told, there had come a great depression upon the Devonshire women's trade of lace making. Groceries and dry patterns were being used, and there was little sale. Queen Adelaide had done something for the workers by introducing patterns copied from nature, chiefly from the lovely flowers and leaves, the birds and butterflies, all about them. To this day the lace patterns are the patriotic rose, thistle and shamrock.

Permanent success was, however, not assured to the Devonshire lace trade until the welcome news came that for the much-loved young Queen's trousseau, only English lace was to be used, and, above all, the wedding robe itself was to be of English lace, and to come from the hands of the Devonshire workers, chiefly in the villages about Exeter, the fishing village where the last Hamilton in England is made.

Buyers were sent out by Miss Jane Blinney, who had the work in charge, and week by week those gathered upon lace at all made in separate sprays, which are afterwards counted, ed by pillow work, to form the lace in the pattern required. One agent for the poor lace workers was that the Queen's contractor paid ready money for the lace, instead of following the "truck system," by which trade in grocery and dry goods was usually the only payment obtainable for the exquisite, fair-like sprays. So enormous was the amount of lace gathered by the Queen's buyers that sometimes there would be a half peck gathered from one district alone. The best of the lace bought was finally made into the magnificent royal bridal robes, each of which one writer estimates at \$5,000.

The old Devonshire lady was a lace maker in her early days, and she naturally recalls these facts very clearly.

"Twelve months' notice was given me, but it was no use for much," said the veteran lace worker, to Miss Fraser, "for, in those days, there were no good skirts; they were fine and generous—the skirts of my young days,—and it took so small quantity to make them."

By this time the young Devonshire girl was already a skilled worker in her mother's shop in Teignmouth, and many and many a piece did she make for the Queen's buyer, weaving in with it, all the while, golden threads of loving loyalty for the young bride. Surely the Queen's wedding day was the happier for just these blessings from many a tolling Devonshire lace maker.

Naturally, each one who had woven one of the filmy sprays, felt that she had had a special part in the royal wedding day, as there were gain celebrations in the Devon towns.

Three, full nights I was never in my bed," said the little lady, as she told me of it, and, in spite of her ninety years, a merry glimmer shone in her eyes. "The night before I hired my silk, who was a milliner, make dozens upon dozens of blue and white ruffles, which every one would be waiting to wear on the morrow, for blue was the young Queen's favorite color—nothing could be a prettier blue than her own eyes, though."

I want a bit too sleepy to help in the fun and feasting the next day, when a ballet was danced while on the village green, and there was high fiving for all. No to dance

at the great ball that night, and on the green the next night," and her soft laugh brought back again the days when she was close to twenty instead of old.

"You remember the old days well," I said to her, as she talked with sparkling eyes and expressive gestures, of her girlhood.

"Remember as they say in Devon, 'Es fay' (which you must know is far more emphatic than the simple Canadian 'you') Es fay, I do. Fifty years are not long enough to forget Devonshire."

THE GOLFER'S RUBAIYAT.

Earth's nothing but a nine-hole course at best.
Winter by king and peasant is adored;
We have to start by teeing off, and at each
Or soon, or late, holes out, and is at rest.

—Golf Illustrated.

CONDITIONS IN INDIA.

The rumors of another rebellion threatening in India lends added interest to a lengthy article from the pen of a Hindoo newspaper man. In it he deals sagaciously with existing conditions in India.

Mr. Saini K. Sing is a journalist of Reval, in the Punjab, who has spent the greater part of the year in Canada and the United States studying their political systems. He is a man of culture, whose lectures last winter before various Canadian clubs gave evidence of great breadth of vision. The statement he makes now be regarded as in some sense an official expression of the motives of the present agitation, for Mr. Sing knows most of the native leaders in the Punjab.

In effect, he says: We do not want to leave the British empire, but we are determined to break the chain and the white flag if necessary to three nations to the fact that we want self-government and the adoption of a policy of India for the benefit of the people of Canada, Australia and other people of British descent, and other government without serious fighting. Why should not we?

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HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

The Struggle of a Century For Political Rights

By Wm. Malley

For the length of a lifetime the writer of this has been a student of the Irish question, with his sympathies strongly for the Irish people. In Daniel O'Connell's time he read O'Connell's and Sheil's speeches and learned of some of the grievances the Irish people were laboring under then. He was born and brought up among them and knew there was but little or no exaggeration in what those great orators stated. Lord Lyndhurst, after making the mistake as a leader of averting the Nation, and made enemies of the English people. There were some excuses for this by provocations received. Lord Lyndhurst said in the House of Lords "the Irish were alien in race, in language and in religion," and gave it as a reason why the English people did not like them, and this gave Lord Shaftesbury the opportunity for one of his most celebrated retorts in the House of Commons, when he defended the Irish by asking Lord Lyndhurst to "go ask Arthur Duke of Wellington if their Irish religion kept them from fighting for the empire, and gave him an army of Irishmen in the Peninsula which was not surpassed in the history of the world for bravery, and overthrew the legions of the great Napoleon in many a battle." So there was during O'Connell's time a racial as well as a political warfare carried on between the two peoples, and when the English resented went over to England in the harvest time they were often chased and driven away by the English workmen, and it was difficult for the poor Irish who sought employment in the cities to get it because of the prejudices that prevailed against them, and "no Irish need apply" was invariably posted at the end of every "want" advertisement in The London Times and other English newspapers.

The lot of the Irish people during William's and the beginning of Queen Victoria's reigns was very hard. Bad government in the Irish question put them at a great disadvantage. They were ignorant because the government begrudged them educational facilities; they were impoverished because they had to pay exorbitant rents to landlords and church tithe to the ministers of a church they did not believe in. There were no sanitary conditions existing to safeguard the health of the people, and many farmhouses were insanitary, as there were no public places for domestic people. They were encouraged to become drunkards that the coffers of the government might be kept replete by the excise duty on spirits, and their burdens were so great and their relief so distant that they naturally took to drink to drive their sorrows. But even then they were considered one of the most heart-broken people in Europe. There are a hundred other conditions that need not be mentioned to keep the poor of Ireland in misery did space permit on the occasion call for their recall. In the north the Catholics were continually assailed to keep them from getting hold of the land, so that what the Orange institution was first principally founded for—to keep them from getting hold of the land.

Within my time the first great grievance allotted to be remedied was that of the imposition of tithes, which were taken from the tenants to the landlords, who, however, retained them by increasing the rents when opportunity offered. The sanitary and domestic affairs were nearly as bad, I suppose in England as they were in Ireland. The Irish governments in those days were neither scientific nor domestic, statesmen being taken up so much with wars and conquests, and being chosen from the landlords who were everything before Sir Robert Peel's time, they had no idea of scientific government or of political economy. The repeal of the corn laws gave Ireland a very black eye. English legislation had destroyed Ireland's once flourishing manufactures before the union, and Ireland, having dropped to an exclusively agricultural state, this raised her grain-growing interests, and the holding of land became less profitable. It was a good thing for the English working classes, but a poor thing for the Irish, who were now considered in the "home rule" although Daniel O'Connell, their leader, became a free trader. This, I suppose, he did to get the support of the free traders for the Irish cause.

The electoral franchise in Ireland was then very limited, and was made more so by disfranchising the forty-shilling freeholders' exchange for Catholic emancipation. The Tory landlords, having all the way, were able to carry over the most Catholic and Liberal constituencies, and for a long time no Catholic was eligible for membership in Parliament. And it was a good while after emancipation was granted before the Catholics were able to muster a fair representation, and that after repeated struggles and failures. Thomas Wyse, who was elected member of Parliament for the County of Wick, succeeded after a while in getting a moderate school facilities for Ireland, but the commissioners seemed to delight in making the rules and conditions as onerous as they could. Even Sir Walter Scott's poem, "Hail, Caledonia, stern and wild," had "Breathless there a man will stand, 'stricken out of it, in a realm of poetry published, by this commissioners, for fear it might infect the Irish. The schools established by the government were called "national schools," when in fact they were as un-national as inequality could make them. Nothing was done to conform to Irish ideas.

The means of subsistence was the potato and oatmeal, the cheapest products that could be produced. It never entered the creations of statesmen or scientists that there might give out some time. But they did not seem to say, the calamity that bore out on the Irish was a benefit to the English, because it compelled Sir Robert Peel, then Prime Minister, to re-

peal the corn law protection act, and allow foreign grain to be admitted to England free of duty, for the benefit of the English working classes. The governing classes of England had no regard for the welfare of the Irish, and the Irish showed they would gladly see them rot. And they did rot, and starve and die. The English families the British Isles ever saw, and that brought fever and distress in its train in 1846-47, so that in dying from the Irish brought the famine to our own shores, causing death and devastation here, and John Russell, who was considered a wise and liberal statesman, was then premier, but he put the laws of political economy before the laws of humanity, and said the country's trade could not be interfered with. The government did nothing to avert so great a calamity, as a government, although English charity contributed munificently to relieve the appalling distress. Yet, remember, there was plenty in the land to feed the people in wheat and oats and barley; but these commodities were seized by the landlords to pay their rents. No body will believe, if Ireland had her own parliament, that terrible crisis, a life need have been lost nor soul to perish of an epidemic.

The lesson was a terrible one, and the young men of Ireland talked rebellion. Sedition was promulgated and many thought it better to die fighting than to die starving. Then another blight of untold ruin came upon the Irish people. The best and bravest were driven into exile and penal servitude; men who would adorn a senate by their talents, as some of them afterwards actually did, were proscribed for "fellowship and were lost to their country and sent into exile.

What did Ireland get afterwards for this wrong and this sacrifice? An act for the benefit of the Irish landlords—the accumulated estates act, which enabled the landlords to sell estates that were encumbered with debt from the previous extravagance of their owners. The act stipulated that such an act necessary to sell lands to pay debts.

The condition of Ireland did not improve, and conspirators organized another "rising"—the Fenian movement. What an amount of agony this gave rise to in Ireland, England and America! What time and thought and trouble that should have been given to peaceful and profitable industry was wasted in this way! Fighting England; the idea even Toronto sent its contingent to engage in the Fenian enterprise, but who was to blame for it in the first place? The Fenians failed to redress Irish wrongs—wrong in Ireland and in England. Then Parnell arose, and shook the British government. A man of genius he was, but he did not know his work, however, remained. William Ewart Gladstone was statesman enough to see the force of his attitude and took steps to remove grievances. He took up house rule and with a genius unparalleled elected most of his party into his district. The men who were sincere about their convictions were with him. The men of territorialism in his party left him. Home rule, however, won a triumph by a favorable vote in the House of Commons, but the House of Lords, that was always Ireland's enemy, defeated it. Well-to-do, well-to-do and well-pleased victory in the Commons. That was about twenty years ago, and Ireland was rejoicing. Gladstone has given his great speech, was finished by newspaper extras in the streets of Dublin, and was announced in the same manner. Gladstone played, procession paraded and Ireland believed the hour of her deliverance had come. But when her hopes were again blasted. The Liberal party became divided, and the home rule party was divided, and apathy and irresolution for many years held possession of the country. The Tories at last thought they would do something for the old home land, and gave her the most magnificent piece of legislation in the Wyndham Land Bill that has been passed since the union. But it had its defects—defects that are being remedied by the present session of parliament. I must not forget to mention those two great measures—measures carried through parliament in the years 1903 and 1905 by Mr. Gladstone, which were of immense benefit to the Church of Ireland disestablishment bill and the tenant right bill. The enactment of these bills did not England at last was alive to Irish wrongs and proposed seriously to remedy them.

The whirligig of time has brought about another change. The English people have not so long hostile to everything Irish have undergone other changes of heart, and a favorable one. They have at last realized that they have received some benefits from Ireland. I think it is Mr. Bryce who has said that the Irish members in the House of Commons have been of House and helping the people of England to form their ideas. The common sense working people of England as represented in parliament are now more home rulers, and may be depended on to see justice done to Ireland. But a complication has arisen where everything was supposed to be clear. Mr. Campbell-Bannerman the premier, avowed himself before the last election an open-hearted home ruler, and it seemed settled that his party was a home rule party, although it is now said by some that he has no mandate from the electors. The present Irish minister, Mr. Bland, is a member of himself a home ruler, and has declared that Ireland is entitled to home rule, but the bill he introduced on the 7th inst. is far from it, and has caused bitter disappointment to the friends of Ireland and the friends of liberty everywhere. During the last election home rule was the subject as the pole. England is for it.

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SPORTING NEWS

THE MINERS WERE WELL BEATEN

Edmonton Breaks Even on Lethbridge Series. Yesterday's Game 4-0.

Lethbridge, Alta., May 25.—Norsky blazed a record for the pitchers of the new Western Canadian league today at Lethbridge, when he pitched the game down with one hit in the game, and that was secured in the ninth innings. Edmonton won.

Norsky Blazes Sets a Record.
Lethbridge, Alta., May 25.—Norsky blazed a record for the pitchers of the new Western Canadian league today at Lethbridge, when he pitched the game down with one hit in the game, and that was secured in the ninth innings. Edmonton won.

by the score of four to nothing, and seldom has a game been repite with more sensational pitching. Edmonton's Adams and Wheeler in the outfield for Edmonton each made one or more runs. The score was 4-0.

Edmonton broke even on Lethbridge by the score of four to nothing. Yesterday's game was a repite of the first game, when Edmonton won by the score of four to nothing. Yesterday's game was a repite of the first game, when Edmonton won by the score of four to nothing.

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ST. PAULS WON FROM ALL SAINTS

In Senior City League Game. Fast Game Ends in 2-0 Score.

The St. Pauls' football team, last night, won a high score, when all Saints went down to defeat by the lanky St. Pauls. It was an interesting game to watch, both teams getting in the swing of the game. The St. Pauls did not have any means, all the players, but are work in combination. If the good ones were properly supported, the team would be figuring near the top. They cover the ground, but it generally happened that the right man was in the wrong place. Their defence played a good game, and the loss of the match was in no way their fault.

St. Pauls have the best balanced team in the league, every man playing his position and playing to win. Their forwards got in some combination work that was the end article, and put up an aggressive, fast game that gladdened the hearts of their supporters. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Pauls:—Tyler, goal; Niblett and Merryweather (captain), halves; Chadwick, Howland, Garret, full-backs; Allen, Teiler, Magee, Marsden and Vines, forwards.

All Saints:—Moorehouse, goal; Tucker and L. Jennings, halves; Mackenzie and Henderson, full-backs; H. Jennings, Dykes (captain), Forster, and L. Henderson, forwards.

Referee: K. T. Lissman. A. Bull and C. M. Small. The play.

St. Pauls' rushed. All Saints rushed. St. Pauls' by good kicking worked it up, but missed the chance to score. Another rush by St. Pauls' was stopped by All Saints' defence from right to centre, but there were too many Saints in the goal.

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WHEELER PLAYED LONE HAND

Wheeler, the first man in the seventh hit for three bases. Wheeler fanned. Foster flied out to Wheeler.

The Zero Sign Up.
Big Lussel opened up in the fourth and went out on an infield grounder. Ford flied out to Wheeler. Wheeler flied out to Morris.

Lethbridge had a chance in their half of the fourth, but they failed to score. L. Macklin was passed, and Nunsie advanced him to second with a sacrifice. Kippert drove one way to centre, but Adams pulled it out, and Bues flied out to Grimes.

Now Still the Same.
In the fifth Lethbridge dropped one in front of the plate, which bounded and hit the leg. He was thrown out. Adams flied out to Schuch. Lethbridge had a good look for wide ones, but capped an easy one down the initial cap.

Forcefully opened for Lethbridge with Jimmy Grimes, who is a rival of Grimes or the honors of the hand. Adams pulled it out, and Bues flied out to Grimes.

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WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, May 25.—Excellent weather and keen links enabled the women golfers to have a fine day's play over the course of the Knottwood and Country Club near White Plains today. All the women players took part in the qualifying round of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Championship yesterday.

THE RING.
All arrangements have been completed for the boxing tournament in the Auditorium rink, Calgary, next Friday night, in which Wm. Lester, of Calgary, champion lightweight of Canada, and Barney Mullin, of Edmonton, will be the principal performers.

LEADER IS MOVING.
Lester is now, as he always is, in first class condition and will be able to go the limit at top speed should it be necessary. The quiet, unassuming little Scotchman is a bit the hardest hitting and clearest boxer Calgary has had the privilege of seeing in some time.

MULLIN IS ALSO VERY CLEAR.
Mullin is also very clear and has several good victories to his credit, the latest being a win from Mark Peck in Edmonton some time ago. Both men are in excellent condition, and will be ready to do some good, hard work on the night of May 26.

TWO SPLENDID PRELIMINARIES.
Two splendid preliminaries have been arranged as an introduction to the main go. The first event is between Benny Carr, who has appeared in public before several times, and always makes good, and Andy Hogan, who is fully capable of making the fight a real one.

THE MAIN GO.
The main go will be between Kid Hoagland and Young Ding. On both these boys are better than average, and are very much to be expected. They are very much to be expected. They are very much to be expected.

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Miss Hazel Van Will Sing
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Julia at the Barracks
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5:30 to 7:30

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See the class of work, don't forget to have it taken tomorrow; no holiday is complete without it.
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A Carload of Indiana Stone has arrived and two loads of Marble & Granite in the way.
MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES, CAPPED CANDY SLABS, IMPOSING STONES, and COUNTER TOPS.
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